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Polynesian Ward

Luau Planned To Benefit Ward's Budget Fund

By Lucy L. Matsu

An entire new cast of 125 exotic entertainers from New Zealand, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, and Hawaii, attired in Polynesian costumes, will perform authentic dances and songs at a luau Saturday, September 5 for the benefit of the Polynesian Ward budget fund.

The luau will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco. Food will be served from 5 to 7:30, the stage show is scheduled for 8 to 9:30, and dancing from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Te'o brothers. Suggested donation is $5.

Narrator for the program will be Archie Makaiwi, professional choreographer. Bishop William G. Feagaimaalii is in charge of sales, distribution, and finance, assisted by ward clerks and the Aaronic Priesthood secretary. William P. Matsu, Eddie Te'o, and Jerry Alip are in charge of food arrangements. Entertainment is in charge of Anamani Tuia and Whitney Te'o. Decorations are in charge of the MIA.

Girls who attended summer camp at Liahona were Diane Nawahine, Wilhemina Velles, and Tanya Nawahine.

Journeying to Los Angeles Temple to do baptisms were Irene Velles, Lani Matsu, and Pedro Velles.

Ward Cub Scouts enjoyed a "Cook Out" at Golden Gate Park. Those who attended were: George Ane, George Aumua, William S. K. Matsu, Douglas Mawahine, Wayne Makaiwi, David Rivara, Ricky Ray, Kenneth Feagaimaalii, Patrick Warren, Elven Kualapai, Isaako Niko, Rodson Kualapai, Douglas Makaiwi. Guide Patrol invited were: Harvey Makaiwi, Richard Velles, and Talifili Sale. Chaperones were the ward bishopric. Anamani Tuia is institutional representative.

The Primary Lihoma class went on an outing at Golden Gate Park. Girls making the trip were Charolotta Velles, Teuila Selu, Misiona Afemata, Leila Scott, Kathleen Warren, Reyna Kualapai, Mary Warren, Loretta Niko, Penina Selu. Teachers accompanying were Rose Friedlander, Lani Matsu, and Teleni Togisala.

Newly elected ward choir officers are Fua Scott, president; Ima Teo, assistant; Diane Nawahine, secretary. Choir director is Kay Makaiwi.

Pleasant Hill 2d Ward

Memorizes All Six Missionary Lessons

Outstanding devotion to the Lord's work (plus a prodigious memory) were displayed by Brother John Ball, son of Russell and Hazel of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward and grandson of the late, loved Patriarch I. B. Ball, founder of The Messenger of Northern California, recently.

Anticipating a call to a mission, he committed to memory in ten days all six of the missionary lessons. He was ordained an elder in July when only 19 and set apart to a stake mission. He was "ready" immediately. He hopes to be called on a full -time mission.

President J. R. Hilton of the Walnut Creek Stake presidency, himself the son of patriarch Eugene, commended Brother John highly for his attention, saying it was that more than a natural gift that was responsible for his feat.

550 Attend LDS Youth Meet

A Youth Conference was sponsored by Hayward and San Leandro Stakes, the end of June. Saturday was spent at Tamerlane Ranch and Swim Club where swimming dancing, miniature golf, tennis, ping pong, and food were enjoyed by 550 Mutual-age girls and boys. Sunday from 8:30 to 2:30 a spiritual day was planned, beginning with Priesthood meeting for the boys and a special meeting for the girls. Then breakfast was served, followed by Testimony meeting, then lunch, topped off by a conference session. Speaker was President Delbert Wright of the Oakland Temple.

Hayward 2d Ward came in third in competition between eight wards of Hayward Stake in the Road Show. The show was written and directed by Brother Max Sauer. The cast was entertained at a party the next evening at Brother and Sister Anderson's home.

Brother and Sister Paul are entertaining Sister Paul's mother and sister, Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Feazel from Iowa. This is their first time here to visit the Pauls

Scouts in our ward, Troop 832, have returned from their annual trip to Diamond O Scout Camp. They were accompanied by their Scoutmaster Brother Hepworth & his family. Nineteen Scouts attended, many of whom earned merit badges.

The William Douglas family who 3 months ago were burned out of their home, are in their newly-built home.

LaMonte Munter and Stan Morris, two of our teen-age boys, are spending the remainder of the summer in Oakley, Idaho, working on a ranch for LaMonte's uncle.

Hyden's and Hamerstroms have new additions to their families. Eileen and Max have a little daughter and Dick and Sally have a baby boy.

Virginia and Larry Smith, who moved from our ward to Susanville, returned recently to visit.

A baby shower was given for Sister Yvonne Supinger in Fremont by Sister Helen Anderson and Sister Edna Bergloff.

Our Explorer Scout Troop is beginning its drive -for funds to enable the boys make a trip next summer to the World's Fair, to visit many historical places of interest. The first money raising project is starting now.

Oakland Saint Acts As Interpreter

MR. DON LEDO ARROYO TORRES, President of the Montevideo Department Council (Governor) chats with Church leaders President J. Thomas Evans, Urguayan Mission; Elder Spencer W. Kimball, Council of the Twelve; Sister Kimball; Sister Tuttle; and President A. Theodore Tuttle, First Council of the Seventy and President of the South American Missions as Elder Hoopes (rear) translates.

Elder David C. Hoopes of Oakland 3d Ward, assistant to Mission President Theodore Tuttle at Montevideo, Uruguay, coordinated a public relations program on the recent visit to South America of Elder Spencer W. Kimball. Elder Hoopes was responsible for preparation and distribution to some 100 newspapers of press releases in Spanish and Portugueses. Radio. and TV tations in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Paraguay carried news of the visit.

Elder Hoopes acted as interpreter during the visit of Elder and Sister Kimball with Don Ledo Arroyo Torres president of the Montevideo departmental council (governor.)

One press release distributed during the Kimball tour noted:

". . . the number of Saints in South America has more than doubled in the last 2½ years. It took 33 years to convert the first 10,000 to the Chuch in South America and three years to convert the next 10,000. Within the last two years more than 20,000 converts have joined the Church in the seven South American missions."

399th Stake

The 399th stake of the Church has been organized This was in June, when San Joaquin stake was divided, creating the new Modesto Stake. It will probably be mid-August before we know which stake has the honor of being the 400th to be organized. Several have been approved.

Berkeleyan Wins Achievement Honor

NED CLYDE

Ned Clyde of Berkeley 1st Ward was elected president of Junior Achievement of the East Bay. Inc. to serve through June, 1965. He is president of Woodward, Clyde, Sherard and Associates of Oakland.

In addition to his Junior Achievement work, Mr. Clyde has been active in community affairs and in youth activities, now acting in the capacity of Institutional Representative for Boy Scout and Explorer Troops.

Brother Albert P. Heiner, vice president for public relations and traffic, Kaiser Steel Corp., was named a member of the board of directors.

Irvington Wins Road Show Honor

First place and a gold trophy in the Hayward Stake road show competition went to Irvington 1st Ward for a visually-stunning act that showed the vicissitudes of an oriental dragon who fell in love with a beautiful princess.

A second gold trophy and Most Original award went to Hayward Ward for its takeoff on the foolish chick in "Chicken Little" who started a rumor that the sky was falling.

Acts from every ward were of such quality that one observer said, "It was more like a regional show than a stake show." All acts were shown in both Centerville Ward an the new Hayward 2d - 3d Ward and traveled smoothly and safety in between.

Adults who worked many hours with the young people of the various mutuals were commended for the opportunity they provided them for experience in staging, music, dance, costumery, make-up and other essentials of a stage show.

Dedicates Chapels 4000 Miles Apart, Same Date

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve, following a two and half week tour of the Orient, dedicated three chapels 4,000 miles apart on the same date, Sunday, April 26. He dedicated the Tokyo West and Tokyo North chapels in Japan and that Sunday night flew across the International Date Line, picked up a day, landed in Honolulu, took a short hop to the island of Molokai, and dedicated the new Kaunakaka chapel, still on April 26.

Lorenzo N. Hoopes, former bishop of Oakland 3d Ward and a member of Oakland-Berkeley Stake high council, was elected president of the Oakland Board of Education at a reorganization meeting of the Board July 1. He had been serving as vice president. He is an executive of Safeway Stores.

Castro Valley 2d Ward

New Bishopric Is Sustained

By Bess Johnson

Bishop Albert K. Hedquist and his two counselors, Ronald Aguirre and Charles Ruiz were released as a bishopric last month. President Milton P. Ream presented our new bishop, Kenneth L. Willits and his 1st counselor Mark R. Facer. Elder Harold Swaner has since been sustained as 2d counselor.

Bishop Hedquist was transferred by his employer to Pittsburgh, Pa. Prior to his leaving he was honored by a ward family dinner and program with the theme "This Is Your Life." Sister Renee Hedquist has served as counselor in the Primary for two years.

Elder Aguirre was called to serve as superintendent of YMMIA in the San Leandro Stake. Although the Willits family has been in our ward only a short time, they are loved and admired for their activity and spirit. Sister Barbara Willits has served as Relief Society counselor and Bishop Willits was age group counselor in the YMMIA prior to his call as bishop.

Roadshow preparation was enlivened by the presence of our college students home for the summer. Alyce Ostler, Maryjo Reed, Karen Hancock, Cathy Stephens, Louis Boyle III and Mike Bailey are home from BYU and Dale Johnson from the University of Redlands in southern California.

Organizational changes go on as usual - Sister Winifred Heath was sustained as YWMIA president and Barbara Aguirre and Esther Rowe as her counselors with Jeannette Berry as executive secretary. Glenna Stephens and her counselors Jeannette Berry and Katie Brown were released with a vote of thanks for all their diligent work. The YMMIA superintendency is headed by Bruce Willis as superintendent and Don Brown as age group counselor.

Priesthood advancement has come to Guy Harrison, Rickey Ruiz and Gregory Hedquist, who were recently ordained deacons, and to Brian McKinley, ordained a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood. Gerald Cox and Gordon Reed have been advanced to the office of elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood. Gerald has been called on a stake mission and Gordon is secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood over 21.

We welcome into our ward — Gordon Reed and family, Alexis Hotel, Robert Groves and family, Nephi Patton and family, Susan Brownell and daughter Linda, Richard Downing and family, Raymond Reinoldson and wife, Bishop Milton C. Romney and family from San Jose, Garth Black and wife Diana, and the James McDonald family.

Kathy Boyle and Susan Swaner were recently baptized and confirmed members of the Church.

Ten Explorers from our Post No. 738, along with their leader George Blazin left Thursday, July 16, aboard the M.S.T.S. Mitchell for a trip to Hawaii. Among their planned activities while on the island was a visit to the Hawaiian Temple. The boys participating in this activity are Rod Christensen, Mike Dixon, Kris Dye, Gordon Johnson, Kirk Marsh, Bill Ostler, Norman Phillips, David Rome, and Al & Jim Willits. Gordon Johnson received his Duty to God Award in a recent Sacrament meeting. We are deeply indebted to Brother Blazin for his work as their leader for the lost four years.

Airman of the Month

A2C Michael I. Gray, son of Orville and Bernice Gray of Pleasant Hill Ward, was named Airman of the Month (July) at Laughlin and Del Rio (Tex.) Air Force Base by a board of non-commissioned officers (And an old soldier kids you not: THIS IS a distinction.—Ed.) He was chosen over two other contestants, selected frm the entire enlisted personnel of the base.

Perquisites included gift certificates for merchandise from Del Rio Stores, presented by the mayor, & use of a new automobile for a month. Airman Gray has been at the base since last August. He teaches Sunday School, is president of the YMMIA, and is music director for his local Church organization.

He is enrolled in "History of Western Civilizations" at Southwest Texas Junior College and a home study course "Introduction to the Book of Mormon" from Brigham Young University.

Brother Gray is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School, attended Porterville College, and has been in the Air Force since November 1, 1963.

Softball Players Support Memorial

Softball and basketball players and coaches and swimmers and swimming instructors and lifeguards are uniting to support the Owen C. Jones Memorial Recreation Project. The project will perpetuate the ideals of an outstanding professional recreation worker, Owen Jones, who passed away shortly before Christmas last year.

Owen was known by participants in LDS leagues and by those who worked in swim-to-live and recreational swimming programs in Oakland. He was employed by the Oakland Recreation department.

Goal of the Memorial Project is a lighted, first-class softball field to bear his name and to be located in the Pinto Recreation area, 5000 Redwood Road.

Those who are interested in financially supporting the project may send a gift to: The Owen C. Jones Memorial Recreation Project United California Bank, 14th and Broadway, Oakland. If any further information is desired, interested Messenger readers may contact Dale E. Roe, 261-8209.

Genealogical Research Library

By Mary B. Russell

By the time this issue reaches you the fine genealogical program prepared for Leadership Week will be a pleasant memory. New ways and means of research in new avenues are constantly being opened, and we need to take advantage of these opportunities.

In addition to several generous donations by private individuals and wards, the Genealogical Research Library was presented a check recently by the high priests' group of Menlo Park Ward in Palo Alto Stake.

At the invitation of President Sidney V. Badger, acting in behalf of the high priests' group, Dennis L. Lauper and Pearl Sparks journeyed to Menlo Park on July 12, where they were presented a check for $475. which is slightly more than needed to buy a new Microfilm reading machine. The balance will be used to purchase always-needed films.

After a visit to our genealogical library a few months ago, several members of that group decided it would be an excellent project for them to provide funds for purchase of an additional reading machine for use of the rapidly-expanding library. The presentation ceremony took place in their group Priesthood meeting.

The library board of directors is trying to obtain necessary basic reference materials needed in our library, so that we may be ready to better utilize the micro-films to become available to us later this year as a branch library of Salt Lake City. Accordingly, donations of genealogical materials or money to purchase them is solicited.

As a continuing project you are urged to make memorial donations through our genealogical library. The donor in each case, will be sent a tax deductable receipt, through this church-sponsored agency; and an appropriate card will be sent to the family of the deceased informing them that a donation has been received at the library in memory of their loved one. The names of all contributors will be recorded in a "Book of Remembrance" on display in the library. Donations of all kinds should be addressed to Dennis L. Lauper, chairman of the library board of directors, and sent to the Genealogical Research Library, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Because of the upset conditions incident to the landscaping of our beautiful Temple, the library board announces that the library will be closed on Saturday, July 25 at 5 p.m. and re-open Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 10 am If those people who wish to order US. Census films at the two-thirds rate described last month, would put their orders in by July 25, the films should be waiting for them by Sept. 9.

LIBRARIANS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: Training sessions will be given on the 2d, 3d and 4th of September, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m, All librarians are expected to attend

Until further notice the library hours will remain Monday 5-9 p.m.; Wednesdays 10a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays 10 am. to 5 p.m.

Alameda Ward

Lanes Report On Work Mission

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

The Ralph Lane family which has just returned home from a work mission in England and Scotland, reported to Alameda Ward June 28 with a "welcome home" reception afterwards.

We are sorry to lose the Jensen's to Logan, the Simpkins transferred to the East Coast with the Navy, and the Robert Messervy's to Fremont. We'll miss Robert as Gospel Doctrine teacher, but are happy with the choice of Ione Brown to replace him.

Bishop George A. Collins has been appointed assistant executive director of the L.D.S. hospital system in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming and Sister Verla Collins will become director of nursing in the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Marva Nielsen and Jerry Eichelberger plan to wed in Logan Temple August 5. Jerry is employed by the city of Alameda as public works office manager and Marva as a physical education teacher at Irvington High School in Fremont.

United in marriage on Friday, June 26, by Bishop George H. Pinckney were Astrid Beyerinck and Wallice Morris. Ella Marie Porter and Robert Vavrock were wed by Bishop George A. Collins Friday, July 10,in the San Leandro Ward. They will reside on Central Avenue in Alameda and the Morris's on Grand Street.

Congratulations to Daniel B. Harrison, Jr., who received his Eagle Scout award.

Mission Ward

'Fantasy of Love' Presented July 28

Tuesday night, July 28, Mission Ward and the other wards in San Francisco, held "An Adventure In FANTASY", in the 1964 Stake Road Shows. Mission Ward's "Fantasy Of Love" was written and directed by Ed Henshaw; sets designed by Larry Lollar; women's make-up, Kim Rogers; men's make-up, Larry Lollar; costumes Donna Jo Nelson; helpers, Bill Davis and Alan Rogers.

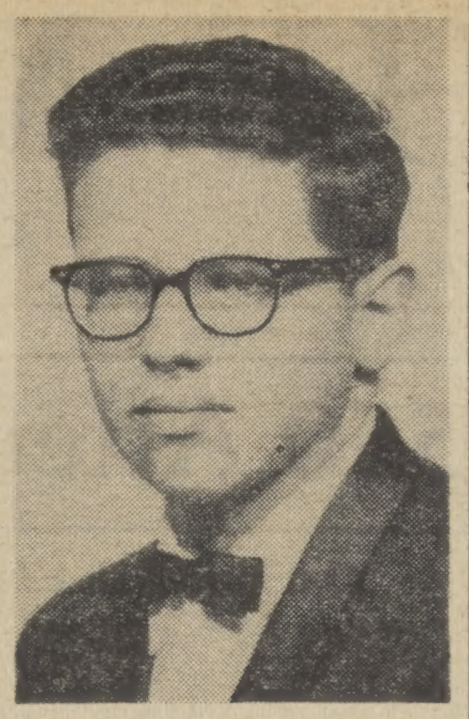
Bob and Karen Lee opened the "Fantasy". The cast included: John Fletcher, Pam Hicken, Karol Holbrook, Mae Lee, Melodye Yost, Regina Cohn, Phyllis and Melanie Jackson, Masina Stovers, To Fau, Gary Jones, Chris Shaini, Jim Thomsen, Bob Wright. Regina Cohn, a "Flower", broke a toe on her right foot during the final dress rehearsal, July 27, and couldn't perform, but her presence on crutches was a help to the players.

BYU Registration Deadline Aug. 31

Students seeking admission or readmission to Brigham Young University for autumn semester must submit applications by Aug. 31, according to an announcement by William R. Siddoway, administrative assistant to the president.

"The vast amount of planning, counseling, assigning and scheduling which must take place before the beginning of each term requires that certain realistic deadlines be observed," he said.

He announced that new student orientation will be Sept. 15 and 16; new student registration Sept. 17, registration for all oher students Sept. 18 and 19, and beginning of classes Sept. 21.



Return Engagement For Junior Artist

By Frances S. Beniams

CARL EAGLE plays the Interstake Concert Series recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, September 6.

Carl was chosen most outstanding of the brilliant students who starred in the first stellar student concert last March He was asked to play a full recital in September.

He is a student of Alexander Post of San Francisco State College. He is regular organist at a Lutheran Church in Richmond, and known also as a fine pianist. His major is music; he plans a Minister of Music career.

His program will include numbers by Bach, Woland, Alain, Buxtehude and Lubeck, and Brahms.

These concerts are held—the first Sunday in each month, at 4 p.m., and there is no charge, since they have come under the sponsorship of the stake presidencies at the center.

It has been announced that they will soon come under the Bureau of Information, headed by President Paul Summerhays. They have been so successful, and so in keeping with the highest standards of Church ideals and concert level literature and performance, that it is planned to continue them indefinitely now u,nder strict church auspices. It is a compliment to Director Robert Douglas and Interstake concert series assistants.

Bumper Pea Crop On Welfare Farm

With marketing of nearly four tons of peas, San Francisco Stake hailed the first crop ever produced on its stake welfare farm. As soon as members had harvested peas, they planted artichoke and laid plans to plant more peas. According to the high council supervisor, Jonas Heaton, 6000 Christmas trees will be planted on the hillside.

The San Francisco stake farm was purchased in 1962. To bring it into productivity, San Francisco Stake has built a dam, laid many feet of pipe and installed a pump.

Among projects that have imroved the farm have been the demolishing of an old house, repair of a garage and sheds, clearing of land, draining of a swamp, providing for drainage of land, and pruning of trees and bushes on the property.

Brother Robinson is working full time as resident farmer directing the activities of the entire farm.

W. M. Moyers To Curtis-Gerton

W. Mark Moyers has become affiliated with Curtis-Gerton realty at 17401 Hesperian Blvd., San Lorenzo. His new business phone is 352-2772. His home phone, he is a member of San Lorenzo First Ward, is the same: 278-3315.

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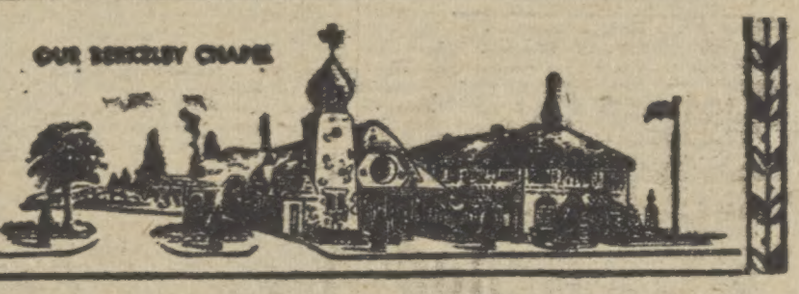

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New Bishopric For Livermore

By Marjorie Simard

The Livermore Ward bishopric was reorganized under direction of President Francis Winkle. Willis Sandholtz is the new bishop, with Carl Jellinghausen as his 1st counselor and Darwin Harwood as his 2d counselor.

Hayward Stake's annual Pioneer Day picnic was held in Bolado Park near Hollister on July 25, and was successful as always. Each family brought its own food, but the soda pop was furnished by the stake presidency. A golf tourney started off the variety of activities that kept young and old interested all day.

On July 6 all members of stake and ward welfare committees went to Patterson and were taken on a tour of the five-stake farm there. It was hot and dusty but they had a marvelous time and were much impressed with the fine job that is being done there.

July 10 was the third and final day for the Hayward Stake Guide Patrol day camp which provided an opportunity for the boys to participate in Scouting activities, accomplish Scouting skills and enjoy fellowship and recreation with a large group of Guide Patrol boys and their leaders. Rancho Los Mochos was the scene of this experience of the Guide Patrol scouts under directin of Sister Maxine Hepworth, stake scouting director.

VIEWING progress in the formation of the Bountiful Insurance Company are some of the officers: (seated) Delbert F. Wright, chairman of the board of directors and A. Gifford Jackson, President. Standing are (left to right) Wilford W. Nelson, secretary, treasurer; Swan Pierson, executive vice president and general manager; and Vao Cheney, vice president. The Bountiful Insurance company when formed, will write auto, home owners, fire and general casualty insurance. The intention is to insure primarily members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints considered a preferred group. For information concerning formation of the company, or to obtain a prospectus concerning the sale of stock, Messenger readers should refer to the advertisement on page 7.

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Mormonaires Plan Hayride-Barbecue

By Lucy Jacobs

Deadline for reservations for the Mormonariess' special activity of the month is August 8. Price is $2.50 a person. The event is an old-fashioned hayride and barbecue sponsored by Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Full particulars will appear in the club's monthly letter. Eligible non-members are urged to contact Amy Ralphs, 2123 High Street, Oakland (534-8691) or Donna Leighton, 453 Van Buren Avenue, Oakland (834-8656).

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San Leandro Ward

Louise Schoenfeld

By Ardyth Green

Louise Schoenfeld, 69, died of cancer at Riverside, leaving her husband, Joseph W., two sons, Dale P. and Wallace E., a daughter Dorothy S. Glazier. Brothers and sisters are Wilson A. Perkins, Mrs. C. P. Erskine, Sherman D. Perkins, Anson G. and Basil A. Perkins, and Mrs. Florence Barton. Interment was in Lone Tree Cemetary, Hayward.

Deacons quorum officers were released: John Glissmeyer, John Reed Jr., and Lelan Frossy. Sustained as new officers were John Reed Jr., president; William Kuespert, 1st counselor; Glen Pendley, 2d counselor; and Bard Bardwell, secretary.

Richard Z. Martin was ordained a deacon by Alden F. Lamph.

The Primary presented its Spring Family Hour with teachers and Primary children participating. It was a fine program. Karen Longden, Primary president, presented a certificate and pin for ten years of Primary service to LaFae Painter and Virginia Wakefield.

Millard Otto Hines, Elder, died of hardening of the arteries and pneumonia.

Harry Eli Hetrick was ordained a deacon by Bishop Adrian Schipper. Phillip Lee Hetrick was ordained a deacon by Alden F. Lamph, and Owen Lynn Hetrick was ordained a deacon by William F. Callahan.

Charles F. Tippit, Wesley Samuel Rivers Jr. and Randall R. Rivers were baptized by Elder Sidney Crystal and confirmed by Elder Gary Sorensen.

Virginia Wood was released as Trail Builder Partner in the Primary and Ardyth Green was sustained as Trail Builder Partner.

Sustained as secretary of the teachers quorum was John Glissmeyer.

Roger Harold Hamilton was ordained a deacon by Arnold Smedley.

Pauline Henning was released as 1st counselor in the YWMIA and Leonora Bolles was sustained as 1st counselor in the YWMIA.

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Jibson - Wakley

Carol Jibson became the bride of Ronald Wakley at the Los Angeles Temple June 24. President Benjamin Bowring performed the ceremony.

Carol, a graduate of Washingtn High Schol in Fremont, who met Ron while both were attending Ricks College in Idaho, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Jibson, longtime residents of Centerville Ward. Ron, who served in the Navy, claims Preston, Idaho, as his home town. The bride and groom were graduated from Ricks in June. They will make their home in Rexburg, where Ron is employed by Utah Power & Light Co.

After a honeymoon in the Los Angeles area, the Wakleys were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Dawn Smith was maid of honor, and Mignon and Helen McCracken bridesmaids. Bob Jibson, Carol's brother, was best man. The three-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by the bride's cousin, Barbara Santos of Mission San Jose.

Elder George Nackos Writes From France

"A mission certainly is a wonderfull thing!" writes Elder George R. Nackos from France. George, who departed from the Oakland 4th Ward, is now located in Marseille, in the Monte Cristo missionary zone. He writes that Marseille is one of the best missionary cities in France and that a chapel is now being built there —one of the first on French soil. The people are some of the most receptive to the gospel in the whole of France, he reports.

1611 In Four Months

In the four months to the end of April, 1,611 missionaries received training at the missionary home in Salt Lake City. Of these, 812 came from Utah; California was second with 215; and Idaho third with 198. Thirty-six other states contributed to the mission ary force.

Markhams Honored At Garden Party

By Jackie Burt

Bishop and Sister Ira Markham of Concord 2d Ward held open house recently to honor their son Jay and his bride, Joy. The couple were married June 5 in the Los Angeles Temple, on the 34th wedding anniversary of the groom's parents.

Many friends attended the affair, which was held in the lush creekside gardens of the Markham home. The decorations carried out a "Hearts and Flowers" theme, with miniature bridal bouquets, pink and blue lace hearts, and delicate floral arrangements of pink carnations, white stock, and baby's breath. Friends of the family and groom acted as ushers, and assisted with the serving, signing of the guest book, and gifts.

Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Hinkson of Ashland, Oregon. Her parents held a reception for the newlyweds in Oregon, June 13.

Jay, who recently returned from a mission in South America, met his future wife while they were studying at Brigham Young University, and the couple plan to return to BYU for further studies this fall. Jay will continue his business administration courses. His bride is majoring in genealogy research.

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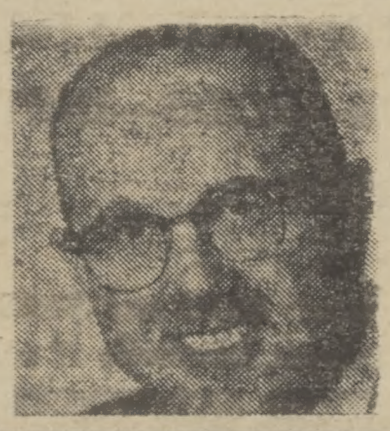

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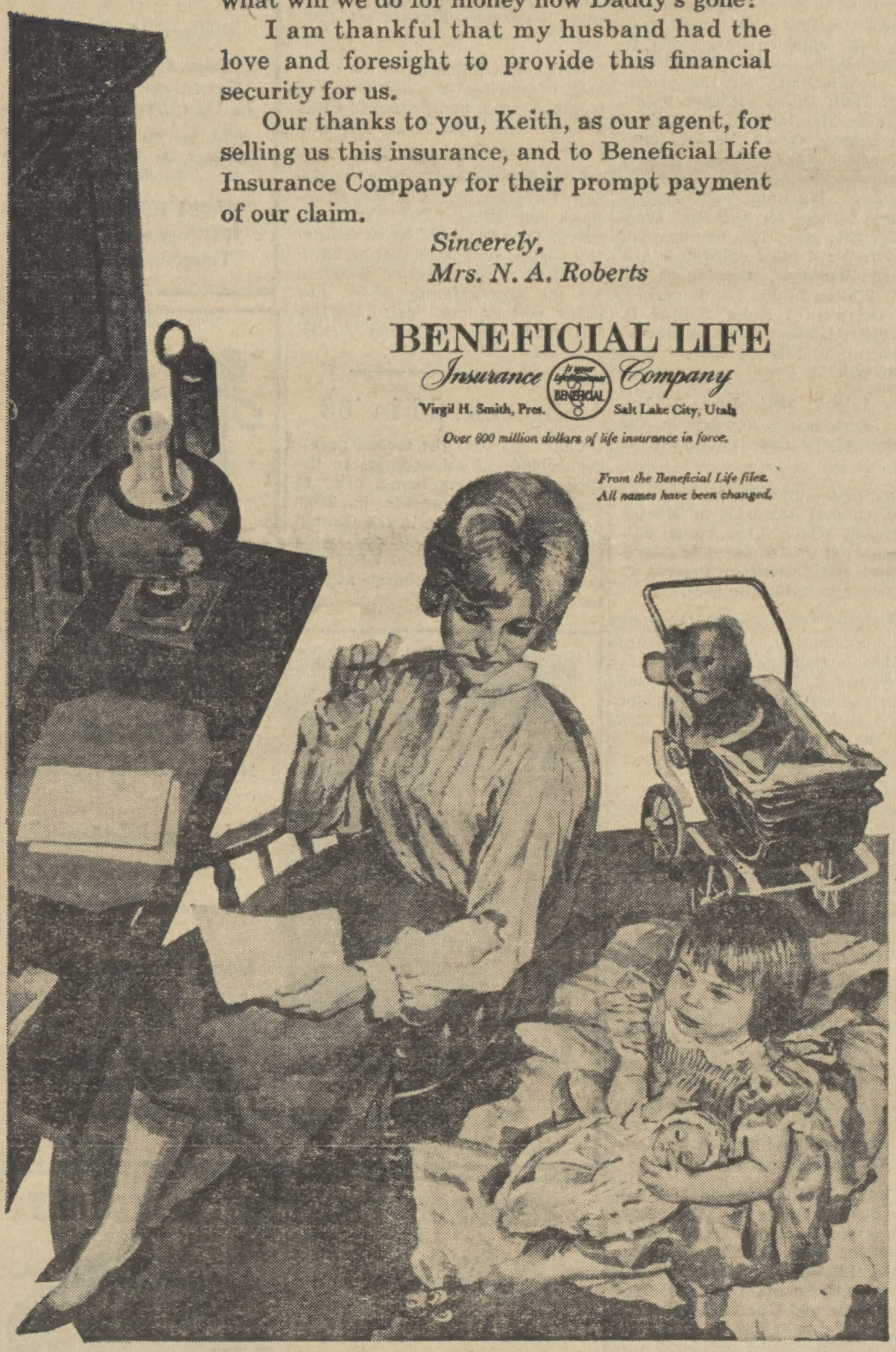

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University Ward

Summer Brings Many Changes

By Gwyn A Probst

With the coming of summer, University Ward bade farewell to many old members and welcomed several others who were temporarily returning. The Sunday School reflected the change-over in personnel most keenly. Following the release of Superintendent Ross Hawkins and his assistants David Laron and Don Howard, the ward sustained a new superintendency consisting of David Larson, Robert Olsen, and Steve Cluff. Of the outgoing superintendency Ross Hawkins expects to leave for a position in the East and Don Howard has accepted a position on the B.Y.U. Library staff. The appointment of Robert Olsen to the Sunday School superintendency is a temporary one; he has been studying at BYU and expects to receive a mission call this fall.

At the Fast Meeting in July, both old and new superintendencies were represented in the blessing of babies—Ross and Beverly Hawkin with their second daughter Sandra Kay, and Steve and Dixie Cluff with their new son, Stephen Reed.

Duane Jeffrey now teaches the Gospel Doctrine class, replacing Lance Wickman, who is now a second lieutenant at Ft. Ord. Dave Owens, back for the summer from his studies at Harvard Law School, has taken the helm of the Gospel Message class from Myron Sorensen, who is preparing for the California state bar exam later this summer. Summer Sunday School classes at University Ward now number three and the Owens family has a corner on two of them. Bill Owens, Dave's younger brother, is the teacher of the Gospel Essentials class offered to investigator and new members.

Thomas P. Wilcox, a former superintendent but now assistant ward clerk in charge of Home Teaching, announced his engagement to Margaret Ann Croft of Idaho Falls. Margaret, a former member of University Ward, served as a missionary in the Central British Mission. Their marriage at the Idaho Falls temple is planned for late August.

Ed Bailey has succeeded Joseph West as ward financial clerk; Joe is also preparing for the bar exam. We report June marriage for the following: Carolyn Bryner, Cathie Bennion, Byrna Bentley, Jerry Vance, and Harvey McCown.

News from the ward auxilaries? Young Marrieds: a very successful shish-kobob party at the Steve Kovacich's Relief Society: enlightenment concerning interior decorating by Richard Embleton and "An Evening at the Opera" with Dorothy Bench; MIA: miniature golf, an outing at Tilden, square dancing and a ward play.

Future Homemaker

Lucinda Green, daughter of Brother and Sister Jack Green, of Concord 2d Ward, has been chosen as representative of Contra Costa County to the Future Homemakers of America convention in Chicago. This organization is connected with the high schools, and a group of 3000 is expected to attend the conference, which will have as a theme "Continuing Progress in Education." Lucinda is the State editor for their newspaper.

Berkeley 1st Ward

'Time For Change'

by Beryl Harmon

This is the time for changes in the Berkeley 1st Ward. Every summer we have an exodus of members on completion of studies or transfers in business. This summer is no exception.

Ken and Shirley Lee are off to UCLA and a teaching position for Ken. Dave and Ann Montague are settling in Sacramento with Dave working in the school system. Jon and Doris Fitt are headed for Concord and Bruce and Gloria Walters are moving to Orinda. We will also be losing Dave and Dawna McLelland who are returning, after a year's sabattical, to Fresno.

The call to BYU for a teaching position for George Strebel will leave a gap in our ranks. The Strebel family has been active in many organizations in our ward.

We will also say farewell to Marge Sabine as she takes up residence in Salt Lake as Mrs. John Sterling Boyden Jr. On returning from a European trip Martha Duker will be making plans to be married to Richard Schickedanz. Another change not to be overlooked is that of Amy Funk to Mrs. Wesley T. Odell.

Completeing the changes in our ward will be the remodeling of the building which is just getting started. Our meetings and activities will soon be transferred to Claremont Ward while the work goes on. When it is completed we will have a new kitchen, more classrooms and an over-all face lifting.

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Hayward Ward

Pat Wallwork To German Mission

Sister Pat Wallwork will interrupt her teaching career for two years to answer a call to the South German Mission, for which she has prepared herself by a lifetime of service nitehch SHRSHRRDLUU service in the Church, and by five years of study in the German language. She has an older brother who has also filled a mission for the Church. Sister Wallwork is due to arrive in the mission home in Salt Lake City August 10. She was honored August 2 in the Hayward Ward Chapel by a farewell testimonial in her honor.

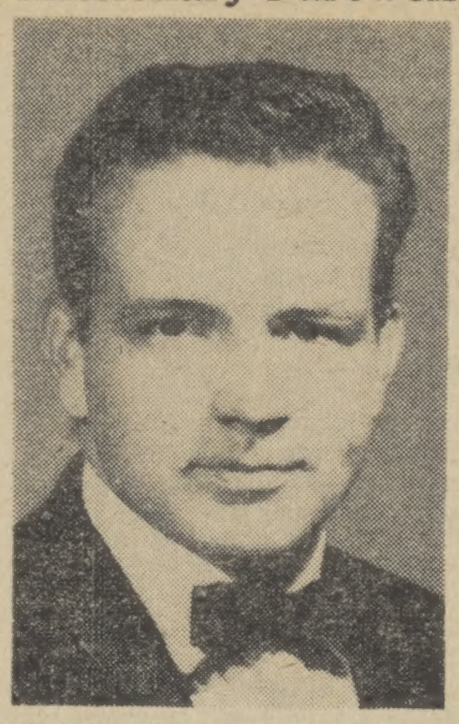
"Son of Chicken Little" won a golden trophy and award of "most original" for Gweneth Edmunds and the Hayward Ward MIA at the Stake Road Show competition June 30. The fable of the folish chick who thought the sky was falling was the inspiration for Gwen to write the story, compose the music, design the costumes, teach the dances, and direct the whole clever take-off on 'jumping to conclusions.' Gwen was assisted by Ella Flanagan, Connie North, Sheldon McClellan, and Mae Duncan. The entire Mutual participated and many displayed talents they never knew they had. Outstanding was the lovely ballet by Sue Monson and Linda Lyon as the sad Flamingo sisters, who could scarcely keep a sad face since they had been trained from childhod to smile the minute they stepped on stage. The colorful make-up for the animal faces, tigers, skunks, bunnies, vampires and bees had an Disney-like character and was also designed by Sister Edmunds.

Mike Shane had the misfortune to break his leg while visiting Steve LaPray at the Bar 49 Ranch near St. Helena. Craig Bryson, Cindy Justus and Kathy Boynton are also working and vacationing at the ranch.

Brother and Sister Glen Edmunds surprised members of the ward with their decision to move to Corvallis, Oregon, where Glen will continue his studies with advanced work in the physical sciences. The Edmunds moved to Hayward nearly eight years ago, and Glen has served five years of that time in the bishopric, while Gwen has shared her talents in music and writing in vario us ward callings and for numerous entertainments in the Church. They have two small sons, Gregory and Darrell, who show every sign of being as brilliant as their parents.

The Hayward Ward Bishopric was recorganized under the direction of President Winkel. Ronald Lewis has been made 1st counselor to Bishop Murphy, while Bernard Stewart has been called as 2d counselor. Brother Stewart has filled many positions in the Church but is especially remembered for his outstanding work with the young men of the Aaronic Priesthood. Many of them credit Brother Stewart with inspiring and helping them to keep active in the Church and to prepare themselves to be advanced into the Melchezidik Priesthood and serve on missions. He is the son of Owen L. Stewart, Hayward Stake Patriarch and Mary W. Stewart.

Missionary Farewell



A farewell testimonial in honor of Elder Verle E. Davis was held recently in Richmond Ward prior to his departure for the Alaskan-Canadian Mission. Elder Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis of Del Monte Avenue, Richmond, and was graduated from the Richmond schools. Speakers of the evening were Bishop Harold DeLaMare, Melvin Parson, and Malcolm Davis. Two vocal solos by Marvis Anderson and Darlene Brown were sung.

Mission Ward

Tells Changes In Ward Auxiliaries

By Leonard W. Cryer

Gary Jones was sustained as new Sunday School superintendent of Mission Ward last month with Nelson F. Martinez as 1st Counselor and Robert E. Lee as 2d counselor. They succeeded Donald G. Laws (moved to Los Angeles), F. Ralph Person (called on a stake mission), and James M. Lambson (called on a full-time mission).

Changes were also made in the YMMIA superintendency, with Orval Taylor sustained as activity counselor to Superintendent Samuel Gardea, John L. Fletcher, secretary, and William R. Davis, Scoutmaster, succeeding Daniel L. Carson (moved to Balboa Ward), Rugen A. Hernandez Jr., (to Sunset Ward), and Louis Delentano who, after 19 years in the ward has moved to South San Francisco. During the first six months of 1964, 10 children have born to Mission Ward members. Eight of the ten fathers hold the priesthood: High Priest Robert Painter, Elders Martinez, Robert E. Lee, Alan Rogers, Orval Taylor, Samuel Gardea, and Dennis Weeks; and Priest Raymond Shepherd. Elders Lee, Martinez, and Rogers became fathers for the first time. So far this year, two members of Mission Ward have enlisted in the Armed Services. On March 30, 1964, Walter Libby, 19, a teacher, and the son of Elder Arthur B. and Sister Louise Libby enlisted in the army and is at Fort Ord, California.

On July 7, 1964, John O. Jordan, 18, a priest, enlisted in the Marine Corps and is enroute to boot camp.

The first 6 months of 1964 saw eight convert baptisms in Mission Ward, of which the stake missionary team of Elder Richard T. Holmes and Seventy Preston C. Horsely accounted for four.

The first non-convert baptism and confirmation in Mission Ward in 1964 is that of Sandra E. Cox, on August 1, 1964. Sister Cox became eight years old July 31. She is the daughter of Evelyn L. Cox and the sister of Mission Ward's active young deacons, Donald J. and Fred L. Cox.

On June 26, 1964, Mission Ward's Relief Society and Mutual associations, together with the 4th Quorum of Elders, sponsored a "Carnival Night."

The elders' quorum, led by President Andy Rosenberry, assisted by Gary Jones, Alan Rogers, and others, ran a hot dog and soft drink concession.

The Relief Society, under President Flora Gillespie and her assistants Ardith Yost, Susanne McCoy, and Faye Weeks, operated a baked goods counter, cookie table, and ceramic wares stand. The ceramics were hand-crafted by Dennis Weeks and his wife Faye.

The Y.M.M.I.A. provided a balloon busting dart game, with prizes, and a pie throwing booth Superintendent Sam Gardea, Counselor Chris Shaini, Scoutmaster Bill Davis, and Scouts Don and Fred Cox, Ernie and Gus Hollingsworth, and others, built and operated the booths. Chris Shaini sat as the target in the pie throwing booth.

Special entertainment was provided by a ballet group of 12 girls, 8 to 21 years old, from San Mateo County, led by their teacher, Sister Lillian Keber of San Carlos. This group performed for the first time in San Francisco Stake, although it had performed once in San Mateo Stake. None of the girls were Mormons. Only their teacher is.

Additional entertainment was provided by ward members Dixine Gillespie and Jim Lambson, John Fletcher, Leonie Platt, Noel Luke (with two Bay Ward friends), Lautolo Fau and Sese Te'o.

S.F. Stake MIA Slates Musical 'Babes In Arms'

San Francisco Stake M. I. A. has circled August 20, 21 and 22 for presentation of Rogers and Hart's Broadway hit "Babes In Arms,"

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Lurrine Burgess is in charge of music. She received her B.A. from the University of Utah and has done graduate work at San Francisco State College.

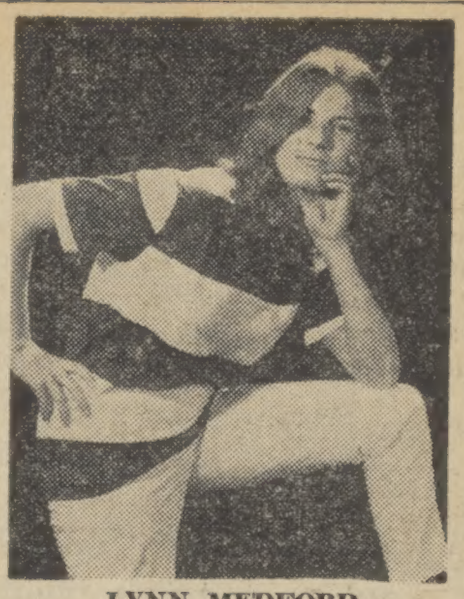
Jerry Grant is stage diirector. He has appeared before the footlights and behind the scenes on the professional stage. He was awarded "Actor of the Year" by the Comedia Repertory Theater of Palo Alto.

Nedra Merric brings to the show long experience in dancing. She is a B. A. from San Francisco State College and has done graduate work.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Stake House, Brunswick and Hillside, Daly City. Suggested donation is of $2.00. Thursday night will be a special Family Night with suggested donation for the entire family $5.00. For ticket reservations call BarDee Stein, 221-4962, or Kathy Braby, 752-8254.

California 2d in '63

California sent the second greatest number of missionaries to the Church Missionary home, prior to their field assignments in 1963, according to reports in the Church News. Utah sent 2,797, California sent 759 of the total of 5,648 who completed their training at the home in 1963.



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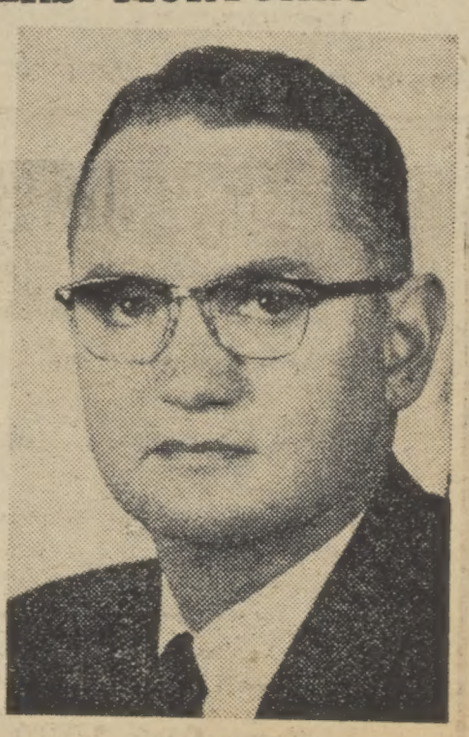

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Centerville Ward

Youth Chosen For Advanced Study

by Marylyn Eyer

Clair McOmber, 15, a teacher in Centerville Ward, was chosen for an eight-week summer advanced study session at the University of California at Davis. Because of Clair's high scholastic achievement at Washington High School, where he will be a senior in the fall, he is now working in a botany lab as an assistant to Dr. Yamaguchi, professor of Life Sciences at Davis. Clear lives at Beckett Hall and, besides lab work, is able to attend films and lectures regularly. He is the son of Brother and Sister Adrian McOmber and an active participant in church functions; he was recently honored at a special Court of Honor where he received his Eagle Scout award. Clair is one of four students representing the Fremont Unified School District in these summer study sessions.

Recently thirty-three young people from our ward spent a weekend in Los Angeles somewhat as a reward for faithful attendance at their Church meetings. The group was accompanied on the trip by YWMIA President Maurine McKinley, Marjorie Blout, Michael Blout, and Bishop Jerald Jackman. The bus arrived at the Los Angeles Temple early on Friday morning. Each young person had the opportunity to participate in 19 baptisms each for people who lived in the 1600's.

In the afternoon, the group was met by MIA people from Glendale Ward and taken to the Santa Monica beach. After a spaghetti dinner at the ward chapel, the young people were assigned to private homes for the weekend. Saturday they spent at Disneyland, and in the evening the Scouts and Bee Hives had a swimming party while the older age groups attended a dance at Glendale Ward.

Sunday, between regular church services, they went to Forest Lawn to see the Last Supper and Crucifixion scenes. After a fireside and testimony meeting in the evening the Glendale Ward gave a buffet supper; a very tired, yet exhiliarated bus load then departed for Fremont. In the future, Centerville Ward will give the same type of weekend for the Glendale MIA.

Those who went on the trip were: Jody and Michele Steadman, Dolores and Karen Davidson, Janie and Steve Edgren, Sam and Bill Jeppson, Dennis and Steve McKinley, Robert Blout, Bob Miller, Glen and Greg Nelson, Jolene and Doug Moore, Linda Lowden, Jim Edwards, Larry Podwys, Jerry Allen, Laura Golden, Nathy Mitchie, Greg Kai, Karen Ridge, Don Beck, Karen Bodily, Jean Roberts and Bob Raphael.

A special Pioneer Day celebration was held at Primary July 22 under the direction of the presidency: Aileen Edgreen, Connie Jepsen and Earlene Slattengren. There were refreshments for the children, who were dressed in pioneer costumes and who paraded around the "church block" with their covered wagons. A special "Treasure Chest" song fest was held with the junior and senior primaries partcipating together with Marge Miller as chorister, Winifred Smith as pianist, and Earlene Slattengren narrator.

Walnut Creek Ward

Two Win Duty To God Awards

Two Walnut Creek young men received their Duty to God awards last month from Bishop Joseph W. Brown.

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Date Set For Start On Bay Ward Chapel

By Beryl Mills

June 29, 1965, should be a historic date for Bay Ward, for this is the date set to commence construction of the new chapel at Pacific and Gough Streets, San Frencisco. Bishop Parley J. Livingston and the building's architects met June 29 with the building committee of the Church in Salt Lake to complete plans for the project. The schedule depends on Bay Ward members completing their portion of the building fund.

Bishop Livingston, his wife Joann and their two children motored through Yellowstone Park and spent two days on the ranch of Sister Livingston's family in Cody, Wyoming, where 3-year-old Lance learned to ride a horse and caught his first trout. They attended a family reunion in Cody. Joann's father, Glenn Nielson, is president of Big Horn Stake there.

Another member of the bishopric, 2d Counselor Finch Bingham, was away from the ward for two weeks in July attending summer training for the Army Reserve at Fort Ord. Brother Bingham was accompanied by his wife, Rachel, and their young daughter.

Before vacations began for the bishopric, however, Bay Ward held its Ward Picnic at Gerstle Park in San Rafael Saturday, June 27. Some 100 ward members enjoyed a beautiful day of games in the sun, visiting, and fine food. The picnic began with a softball game in the morning. Then came mounds of fried chicken, salads, pies, ice cream, drinks, and all the accessories that the Relief Society arranged to make the lunch complete.

Ward members met socially when Bishop Livingston and his wife held a Pioneer Day Open House July 24. Light refreshments were served.

Summertime brings an influx of members and visitors to Bay Ward from many parts of the nation. Some leave too. Dennis Wright, president of the Seventh Quorum of Elders, left in July with his bride, Edie, for Oakland.

On July 5 the ward was introduced to infant Joseph Coe Parker, blessed by his father, Coe Parker.

Sister Christine Burt, work counselor in the Relief Society, is recuperating at home after many weeks in the hospital. She expresses her gratitude and thanks to those members who remembered her with cards and calls.

Sister Anna Bird is recovering at home from a broken arm and head lacerations received from a fall near the church.

A memorial serivec was held following Sacrament meeting June 20 for Sister Violet Perkins, longtime member of Bay Ward, who died in Salt Lake City. Remarks were given by Colonel Herbert Erb, Bishop Livingston, and Sister Julia Nielsen provided the music. Sister Perkins' sister from Los Angeles attended.

July 12, the Bay Ward Choir presented excerpts from the opera "La Boheme" at the Tri-Stake M-Men-Gleaner fireside held at the San Francisco Stake House in Daly City. The choir was under the direction of Lynn Detwyler.

RALPH DAVID LAUPER, a former member of Oakland Fourth Ward, and now a member of the Sacramento Fourth Ward, will serve in the British mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A son of Ralph and Jane Lauper, he has been active in athletics in Sacramento schools and active in Priesthood work. Speakers at his farewell testimonial July 19 included: Marc Lauper of San Leandro, Serge Lauper of San Francisco, Denis L. Lauper of the Oakland Fourth Ward, and Ivan Lauper. David's sister, Rica, played a piano solo, and both Ralph and Jane Lauper spoke along with a response by David Barbara Wright of the Oakland Fourth Ward sang a solo.

Oakland 3d Ward Has 37th Birthday

By Mary D. Westover

Oakland 3d Ward celebrated its 37th birthday this month. Bonnie Johnson has prepared a scrap book of our growth which will be kept in the library of the ward.

Bob Baker has received his definite call to labor in the North British Mission. His farewell was held July 26.

Ren Hoopes, former bishop and now a member of the high council was recently elected president of the Board of Education of Oakland.

As could be expected during June, we had a lot of weddings. Among them were those of Rhea Gustaveson, who has been active in so many of the auxiliaries, and her daughter Cheryl. Rhea married Brother Oscar Larson, of Sacramento, and is moving from the ward to her new home. Cheryl married Dale Large of Oakland. Our bishop's son, Herbert Hilton, was also married to Barbara Bischoff. This young couple will remain in our ward.

Judy Owens gave us her report on her mission in Brazil on Sunday, July 12th. The growth of the Church throughout South America is snowballing, and the Church is being recognized as a force for good in most of these countries.

Our reports from all our missionaries indicate that while they are working hard and long hours, the reward in the deep satisfaction coming from helping those who are actively seeking our message is beyond their expectations.

On Thursday, July 16th, a large crowd celebrated what was announced as a talent night and cake bake, but turned out to be a surprise birthday party for the bishop. He was presented a transis tor radio and his wife an orchid corsage, and in the name of both of them a set of the General Discourses of the Church was presented to the library. This was held in the cultural hall of Fourth Ward, where most of our auxiliary meetings will be held until the Temple landscaping is finished. Our thanks to them for this courtesy.

125,000 In Church Schools

In 1963 cumulative enrollments in church schools, including institutes and seminaries reached 125,922.

Berkeley 2d Ward

Testimonies Grow At Liahona Camp

(Michele writes as the designated reporter for Oakland-Berkeley Stake It was her third year at Camp Liahona. She's a little diffident, but has a strong testimony. She writes from her heart and writes well. So we've kept the editing down.—Ed.)

By Michele Lyon

How can any one of us thank God enough for the spirit He granted us throughout our camping experience just ended? More than ever, camp for Oakland-Berkeley Stake brought us closer to each other and to God. It was as if He looked down and smiled on every girl and leader who attended camp this year.

Congeniality is not the word to express the friendship we felt for each other. Each of us found herself saying "Here let me help," or "You go first, I can wait," throughout the week.

As last year, we had a contest to choose the friendliest girl at camp. Instead of calling her Miss Congeniality, we called her Miss Empress because the theme of the camp was Japanese.

The leaders chose 12 girls, representatives of each camp, who carried the banner of friendship. This year's choice for Miss Empress was Sally Edwards, a pretty redhead who gives of herself to everyone. Her twelve attendants were: Judy Smith, Janice Esperson, Janet Tait, Sharon Spencer, Pam Bigson, Kathy Radcliff, Cyndie Bailey Michele Lyon, Carol Strube, Frances Roe, Marcia Mariane, and Nancy Fisher.

Always, at camp the end of a day is highlighted by a blazing campfire where each separate camp will entertain the rest. This year's campfires were fun and funny. It was a treasured experience to sit around the campfire, dodging June bugs and laughing with the others at a camp's loss of inhibitions. Camp is the place to let go fears of being afraid to say what you feel. It is the place to be yourself.

One of the best campfires we had was our "Out of the World" one. We had an "Out of the World Day" so the campfire followed along in the same hilarious vein. In my own camp, we put on a skit featuring a variety of commercials supposedly happening on Neptune. Commercials like "Here we are on Nathens Neptune! How does it feel to drench your Horns in luxury?" brought near hysteria with lines and crazy getups, too.

There was always the day's activities to make friends and have fun. Trips to the river or creek, or cookouts, hikes, crafts, work on Yearling or Mountaineer badges which make for good campers, all aided in bringing 143 people that much closer to each other. It just seemed that before we knew it, camp was drawing to a teary close.

Something joyful enters one's bones at camp. Staring up at home, and with an overwhelming majestic mountains makes it hard not to agree that there is a God who created all this beauty. And looking up at a sky filled with an endless array of Heaven's jewels makes it hard for one not to think of Eternity. Mountains and stars are beautiful reasons why testimonies grow or star. When the last day finally came, all of us climed Mount Liahona and watched the sun rise and touch the tips of trees and fill the day with brilliant light. We bore our testimonies as never before and truly knew there is One True and Living God. With that affirmation of faith, we left Liahona to return desire to return again next year to our paradise of beauty.

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Virginia Annette Morley

Nuptial vows will be repeated at the Salt Lake Temple September 4 by Vergniia Annette Morley of Richmond Ward and Gary L. Bills of Carmen, Idaho. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morley, Jr., longtime residents of Richmond Ward.

Annette was graduated from Richmond Union High School in 1951 and is senior at BYU, majoring in elementary education. She is a former member of the Richmond Civic Symphony and in 1962 and 1963 toured California and Nevada with the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

A sister, Vivian Jane, is a June graduate of BYU and will teach at Bonneview School in Murray, Utah.

Elder Bills is the son of President and Sister Lawrence J. Bills of Salmon River Stake. After receiving his degree from BYU in August Gary plans to enter University of Utah Medical School. He is a graduate of Salmon High School in Idaho and fulfilled a mission in Switzerland.

The couple plan to live in Salt Lake City.

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El Soprante Ward

Missionaries Are Welcomed Back

By Evelyn Childers

El Sobrante Ward welcomes back its most recently returned missionaries, Elder Jack Bingham and Sister Sue Nelson who both served in the Andes Mission. Jack and Sue reported enthusiastically in Sacrament meetings of their love and devotion for the people in their mission areas. Our Ward enjoys the missionary spirit of all our returned elders of recent months: Elders Brent Echols (Kentucky), Gordon Bascomb (California), Jim Becker (Texas), and Tom Beraz (Australia). We look forward to the home-coming of our missionaries still in the field Jim Hamblin (Switzerland), Jim Banford (South America), and Charlie Smith (England).

If you are 18-21 years old and would like more good times, call Lurae Storey (223-3975) or Wallace Yancey (232-8148). You'll be glad you called—try it!! FUN - FUN-FUN — clambakes, bay boat rides, beach parties, Temple excursions, barbecues, dancing swimming parties are just a small preview—many more coming up!!

Projects for our building fund drive are offering many good bargains. These projects not only save $$$$, but the$$$$ spent build a "bigger fire under the mortgage"! Several of these projects are Rice in 33-⅓ pound tins for $5.50, a good buy for either storage or present use. Call Clyde Kleckner (237-1741), Don Millgate (223-3716), or Louis Oborn (237-2672). Stationery, rubber stamps, and related items at economical prices from Jim Dunlap (223-8765), Harry Jonte (223-8079), Joe Rudd (223-4125), or Tom Beraz (235-6374). All-occasion wrapping and related items from Shauna Nielsen (223-4229), Nancy Costello (223-4022), or any Mia Maid girl. Watch your Sunday program for additional Building Fund Bargains!!!!

Are you saving your newspapers and getting your friends and neighbors to save them for you!——dollars for the Building Fund. Watch Sunday program for frequent dates when collection bin is at the chapel. Every individual effort, no matter how small, counts in the "W-E Program" (coperation spelled W-E!) For example, the Scouts collected bottles — a few here, a few there — and earned approximately $75.00!!!

The Mutual is enjoying a summer program of fun. The most recent activities were a skating party at Roll-O-Torium; and a hot dog-marshmallow roast at Tilden Park. Come all you young people 12-21 years old—the Mutual wants YOU and NEEDS YOU every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Chapel. Also, the Mutual age group has started first rehearsals for the pageant, "And It Came To Pass,' which will commemorate the October opening of the Oakland Temple (All parents should encourage their boys and girls to participate in this historic event. Five stakes are participating in the pageant so it is a tremendous opportunity for the young people to meet many new friends.) There will be PLENTY of jobs either on stage or behind scenes for EVERY boy and girl volunteer—THEY NEED YOU—and you'll have many thrilling experiences and new friendships. For additional information on any of the above activities, call Sister Frances Trettin (223-4742.) See you Wednesday.

An August wedding is planned by Janet Ann Kuder of Oakland 1st Ward and Allan Ray Shurtleff of Oakland 3d Ward. Both are former students of Brigham Young University.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford A. Kuder He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill P. Shurtleff. Bishop Curtis McMullin will officiate at the wedding to be held in the Ward Chapel on Lincoln Avenue. A reception will follow.

Attending the bride will be Mrs. James Wickersham, Miss Connie Collins, Miss Chris Edwards and Miss Sharilyn Shurtleff.

The couple will be sealed at the Idaho Falls Temple. They will reside in Oakland after a honeymoon in the Northwest.

Claremont Ward

Steve Tolton To Athletes' Meet

By Betty Moss

Steve Tolton was chosen as one of two young men to represent Oakland-Berkeley Stake at the second West Coast Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The conference will be held at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Oregon, August 9 to 14.

Project Temple was started in the ward and there has been a good turn-out for the weekly discussions. The families are expected to be ready to go to the Temple some time this fall.

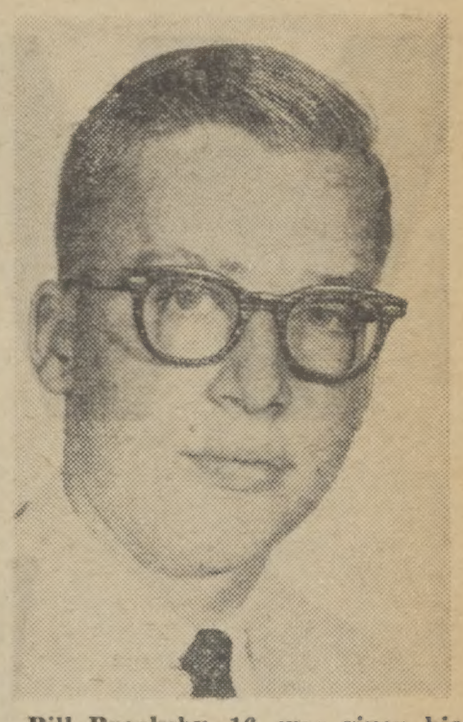
Two babies were born to couples of the ward this month. Carolyn and John Anderson have a new baby boy, their second; Helen and Dean Madsen now have a third little girl.

Lydia Cottle, mother of Coleen Cottle & Inez Oram, fel l recently and broke her back and shoulder. She has been hospitalized in Preston, Idaho, where she has been living. A letter from any of her Claremont Ward friends would be welcome.

Dean Madsen, Marvin Moss, Steve Tolton, Paul Barry, and Vernon Muhr recently took a week's pack trip through the Sierras along the John Muir Trail. They hiked approximately 60 miles through the back country.

The Relief Society is beginning to prepare for its September Bazaar.

Duty To God



Bill Brooksby, 16, was given his Duty to God Award by Bishop Stanley Peterson of Concord 2d Ward. Bill is a senior at Clayton Valley High School where he played in the band and was a member of the gymnastic team. He is the son of Corris and Frank Brooksby, Mutual Married leaders in Concord 2d Ward. Bill is one of the youngest members to receive this award.

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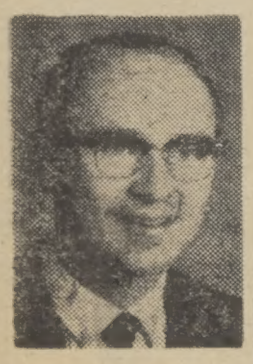
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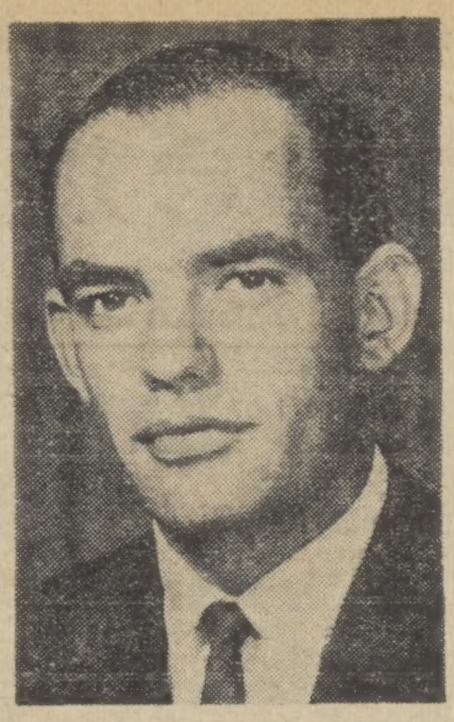

Elder David Jack Green

West German Mission

Elder David Jack Green, of Concord 2d Ward, has accepted a call to serve in the West German Mission. David was graduated from Clayton Valley High School and majored in political science at BYU. His father, Jack Green, is high priest group leader and his mother Barbara is Relief Society president. David has just been informed that he won a scholarship at BYU for next year. The award will be held until his return.

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